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FOLKS WORTH KNOWING. The Non-Official Gelebrition Washington.

craft's Humen Watch Dog.



Bancroft has gone with ble family to the Summer cottags at Newport.

George S. Boutwell, Grant's Secretary of the Treasury, an houses min, who maver had a dollar that he did not earn by herd work, lives at one of the awell boarding, homses with his daughter. He practices before the Court of Claims and commands large (see. Occasionelly he writes a magaeine article, and anon he arraye himself in claw-hammer cost and with his accomplished hanghier beards the social ilon. He is a man of polished members and gailers; of diffuse and divergent systrows and concentrated speech.

Probably be thought in eaying "There was room for it," but we a prevented by its noted urbanity and the reflection that the remark was ampliciently ambiguous.

bis remark was amfletently ambiguone.
"You were gullty, were you not?" inquired the unflinching solitier.
"Yes and no," sha anawared, to his assprise. "I was guilty of conspiracy to abduct Mr. Lincolu, but of the plot to
mirdor him I knew nothing."
"Didn's Whitely oarry you out that
afternoon?"
"No!" size exolatined with energy.
"It was proved in court," was the reply.
"No!"
"No!"

"Not" Was it then?"

tioniten givon to by the new Rro.

Pegiona.

Picture Frames
CE ANDERSON,
Suppose, George Banorolt. He lives in a fine organistrative. He double mausion near the White House

and likes to go to the President's receptions, where in is always a little volatile and bilerions, sie is elighty nine years old in low. He was l'olk's Secretary of the Navy, in which capacity he not only established the naval school at Annepolis without any asstatance from Congress, and ordered the scianro of California without any authority from any body, but he laid the keels of several naw boats, and got than well on the stocka befure he was superseded.

The old man thinks he had threat

ber of Congress, end am about to nego-tiate with this nigger, and probably shall resort to bribery, to ludinos him to interesde with you to secure from you the distinguished hour of a brief endi-



A Good Idea.

First Descou—Have you heard the Rev.
Mr. Goodman, who exchanges pulpite
with our pastors to-day?
Second Descon—No.
First Descon—Well, I have, I think,
Brother Passhesket, we'd better very our
regular onatom this morning and take up
the collection before the sermon.

By common consent the mileago for

to her on the car.
"Yes; but don't you never, 'never tell any body."
"Why?"

"I carried him ont. He was innocent."
And so on and ao on. It would be fruitless to report the evening, but it is understood that Judgo Hold speaks fronteally
about the lady, and says he has no idea
whether she came from the unpercruebbar
regions.

Our most distinguished literarian is, I
sappoan, Geerge Bancroit. He lives in a fine
double mausion near tha White House

"Yes; but don't you nover, nover
tell any body."

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Dr. Hood, of Washington, as Exact Coun-iterpart of the Great Soldier.

There are few of those strings out-wind resemblances which exist between different persons more remarkable than that which Dr. T. B. Hood, of this city —formerly a surgeon of volunteers, and for many years medical referee of the United States pension office—bears to the late General U. S. Graut. The accidenta

Belt See he Serratt Chear?—Hancefft's Humes Watelt Dept.

Even outside of official circles, no city of the land has someny dishinguished resilients, according to population, es Weshitand the stocks befure learning the population, es Weshitand the stock of the land has someny dishinguished resilients, according to population, es Weshitand the stock of the land has someny dishinguished resilients, according to population, es Weshitand the stock of the land has someny dishinguished resilients, according to population, es Weshitand the stock of the land has some and the stock of the land has some and the stock of the land has a rived at an age when eil men lack being responsible to the land has a rived at an age when eil men lack being responsible to the land to the stock of the land to the stock of the land to the stock of the land to the land the land the land the stock of the land to the land the lan

ly amused both General Grant and the doctor's wife.

"la the fail of 1866, said Doctor Ilood, "after President Joinson had been 'swinging around the circle,' and he and General Grant had falien out, I "At that the high-toned cove camedown ind ient me one of his ears. len't it odd "
Bancroft has gone with his family to the train on which I left Washington was Bancroft has gone with his family to the Summer cottaga at Newport.

Joha Ilay, who lives a hiock further asst, directly opposite tha White House, has gone to Europe with his family. Its has the handsomest house in Washington, and a wife and four childsen who rank with the house. He does not pretend to be in my hand. Presently a young efficer came up and introduced himself, etat

And we have just just the control of Children in the control of the control of Children in the control of the control of Children in the control of the cont mals to healthy ones he is overy in-stance reproduced the disease. To meet the objection that it was not the parasite itself, but some virus in which it was imbedded in the diseased organ, By common consent the mileage for the use of all eight wheel freight care has been fixed at j cents per mile run; four-whool cars being rated at one-half this amount, or j cents. This amount would at airst sight appear to be insignificant, yet in the aggregate it comes to a very considerable sum. In the case of some of the more important reads in this country, even those possessing a large equipment, the halance against them for mileage alone often amounts to nearly \$500,000 anaually.—Serbhort Magazine. that was the real contagium, he cuiti eration of bacilii were thus prod without the intervention of disease "Can you shoot a revolver?" she At the end of the process, which some times embraced successive cultivation oxtending over half a year, the purified bacill were introduced into the circu-

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CHAS. M. MEACHAM FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, A tive and growing rity of 8,000 lehshitants situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisvill and Nashvilla has two lines of ratiroad in and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the sounty. The largest tobacco growing county in his world. Wheat, corn, hay coal, tive stock and fruits produced for export in 'srge quantities. The city has lour backs with en aggregate capital olests, cot. A planning mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, lime factory, tobacco seanufactory, two foundries, three brick paria, broom factory, steem laundry, for factory, two large flouring mills in the city and several le the county. Splendid driving par and fine opers house. Five turnpikes centering is Repkinsvills. Ruilding and Loan Associatios, Commerciaef Club, a telephone exchange, numbered mercief Club, a lelephone exchange, numbered streets and houses and city lighted by gas. Macadamized streets and brick sidewsixs all macadamized sirects and frick sidewsize an over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges a high school and the finest system of public schools, white and colored, in the State. Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum with a population of 650, two miles sast of the city. A \$100,000 court house with town clock in the dome. souconf house with town clock in ins dome.

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The English have gained aeethe big victory over the rebels in the Soudan.

The President appointed 53 posimasiers last Saturday, but none of them were in Kentucky.

Dr. J. T. Hourigan, the Mt. Sterling murderer who recently broke jall, has been recaptured.

The Democrats made heavy gains lu Colson's own couuly aud came viry near carrying it in the legisla-

In the last Legislature there were 102 Democrats and 36 Republicans. In the next there will be 114 Demo crats and 24 Republicans.

There are now 326,835 pensioners on the rolls who draw annually \$85,000,000 from the Treasury. A.-A overy year it is growing.

Amon-s the Kontucky posimasters "Pointed Tuesday appears the name of II. L. Holt, of Pon, Christian

Juo. L. Sullivan has been placed under a \$2,000 bond and his trial will como up at a special term of Circuit Court to be held at Purvle, Mlss. next week.

Protection, a Kentucky-bred horse, won the junior championship at Monmouth Fark this week, in I:2014 The race was worth \$38,000 to the

Tho telegram from Alabama to Gov. Buckner that Tate had been caught was a "false alarm", based on a pholographic resemblance. Tate is helleved to be in Japan.

R. H. Crossfield, who has been elected to the legislature from Anderson, has been a standing candldate for representative for 26 years and has been defeated 12 consecutive tlmes. But he gets there at last.

Americus M. Neely, who w kliled three mouths ago, has just been appointed Heceiver of Public Moneys at Little Rock. Arkansas seems to be one of those good Democratic States where the graves have to be robbed to find Republicans enough to fill the offices.

Col. George W. Jolly, of Owensboro, was on Mouday appointed At torney of the United States for the district of Kentucky. Wilson, of Louisville, was his principal contestant. It is understood that Mr. John Faland, Jr., of this city, will be assistant attorncy at a salary of \$2,500

A St Pani sleeper was worked by two train-robbers Sunday night as it pulled out of Kaneas City. Thoro were but five passengers, ono \$175 and two gold watches. The Rep., by 600 votes. mon whose faces were concealed by handkerchlefs then fired soveral shots at the conductor and jumping off the platform escaped in the darkness.

Three prominent citizens of Hopkinsvillo, Dr. E. R. Cook, Dr. Androw Seargent and Mr. E. L. Foulks, voted the Republican ticket for the tirst time Monday. The first two have herotofore been staunch Denie. crats and the last named has been a third party man." These are the first inroads the licpubileans have made upon the Democratic party since Esq. Thos. II. Majer, of Beverly, weut ovor to them.

The Kentuckian sees nothing to crow over in the Christian county vote. If the Republicans had polled their usual strength, Colson's majority would have been 2,000. On the other hand, if every Democrat who void for Cleveland had gone to the polls, Sharp's majority would have been 300 or more in the county. The Democrate are simply, the henced by local application, as they cannot been 300 or more in the county. The Democrate are simply, the henced by local application, as they cannot been 300 or more in the county. their usual strength, Colson's majer-Democrats are simply the beneficiarics of a coincidence, when they might have been the victims of a political calamity.

The flourishing city of Spokene Falls, Washington, was almost ontirely destroyed by fire Sunday night. Every business block but one was hurned and hundreds of people were made homeless. The learing will be destroyed forever; loss is estimated at \$15,000,000. On buildings alone the loss is put at by catarril, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mubuildings alone the loss is put at \$3,000,000, with only \$2,400,000 insurance. A man named Chas. Daviswas burned to-death in the Arlington Holel. The city has about houses burned to vered five acres.

but an luftamed condition of the minestance of the lundred Dollars for any case of Deafness, (caused by caterrh,) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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THE DEMOCRACY

SWEEPS KENTUCKY BY THE BIG-GEST MAJORITY IN TEN YEARS.

Gains Made in The Legislature. The State election Monday resulted n a sweeping victory for the Democrats. Sharp's majority will probsbly be 35,000 when the returns are all in and 10 or 12 members of the Legislature and one or two Senators have been gained in the net footings, although several Republicans have slipped in through party splits in emocratic countles.

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED. Returns, so far as received, indlate the election of the following nembers of the Legislature: Adair-J. C. Coffey, R.

Allen-Tibbis Carpenter, D. Anderson-R. II. Crossfield, D. Barren-Jas. A Hindman, D. Ballard and Carlisle-T. T. Gardner, D. Itullitt and Spencer-J. W. Crosn.

Boyd and Lawrence-M. P. Var-

onse, D. Beyle-J. L. Bruce, D. Bourbon-Clande M. Thomas, D. Bell, Harlan, Leslie and Ferry-V. P. Bentley, R.

Calloway, --- Holland, D. Caldwell-Capt. G. W. Duvall, D. Campbell—John Draddy and Mat Rebbolz, D.

Christian-II. B. Clark, R. Clay, Owsley and Jackson-W. Clark, R. Clark-James P. Gay, D.

Crittenden and Livingstou-E. C. Clonary, D. Davless-R. H. Triplett and J. II.

Rudy, D. Estill-R. C. Hill, D. Fayette-Judge James and Judge

Kinkead, D. Fleming-E. R. Burns, D. Frauklin-Gen. Scott Brown, D. Fulton and Hickman, Judge Wal-

er. D.

Garrard-R. II. " omllnson, D. Gallatin. v. it. McDaniel, D. vreenup-J. Wyatt Womack, D. Grayson-G. II. Gardiner, D. Grant-J T. McClure, D. Graves-W. M. Smith, D. Hart-John W. Rowletl, D. Henry-W. P. Thorne, D. Harrison-Wm. Moore, D. Hopkins-Dr. P. B. Davis, D. Hardln-W. H. Haye, D. Henderson-Dr. Norman, D. Jefferson-E. D. Briscoe, D. Jessamine-J. II. Welch, D. Kenton-Harvey Myers, D., and T.

Wolking, Ind. Logan-Dr. R N. Beauchamp, D Lewis-S. C. Hillis, R. Larue-O. T. Petty, D. Laurel aud Rockcasile-John G

Lincoin-R. C. Warren, D. Mason-John M. Frazee, D. Mercer-W. W. Stephenson, D. Mershall and Lyon-J. J. Nall, D. McCracken-Meyer Well, D. Madison-W. B. Smith, D. Nelson-Isaac Middleton, D. Nlebolas-Dr. Mathews, D. Ohio-Aivis B. Tichenor, D. Oldham J. W. Palin, D. Owen-Evau E. Settle, D. Pulaski-El! Farmer, R. Shelby-J. J. Long, D. Simpson-W. S. McClanahan, D. Scott-R. E. Roberts, D. Todd-N. B. Riley, D.

and W. M. Clark R. Washington-W. C. McChord, D Woodford-Samuel II. Shouse, D. Garrison, D.

Whitley-J. T. Freeman, R. Lonisville (all Democrats): First District-J. M. Leterle. Second Distret-J. M. Bartman. Third District-Jacob Hoertz. Fourth Dlürlet-Anthur Waliace. Fifth District-Henry Kremer. Sixth District-John Ryan. Seventh District-W. II. Able.

NOTES: The majority for Sharp in Louisville was something over 2,800. R. P. Hocker for Senator in the

alady, and these were refleved of Oblo district is defeated by Martin,

Democratio gain. The Republicans elect Roberts

district by a few votes. The l'urchase gives Sharp 10,000 with each other as to who could get majority and sends a solld delegation of Democrats to the Legislature,

with but one exception. Bili Reed, of Marshall county, who represented Marsball and Lyon in re-election by Prof. J. J. Nali, the Fifth District. He filled the same

The first and second districts send only two Republicans to the Legislature and one of these got in by less than a dozen voice. The attention of Hon. Joe Blackburn is also cailed

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by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear.
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COL. JAS. F. BUCKNER.

His Death Recalla a Heminiscence of . War.

The Unfought Battie of Hapkinsville. Col. James F. ltuckner dled in Louisville fast Sunday night at 9 with the paper as editor, Ollie Leigh o'clock, of paralysis, in the 76th year of his age. He was confined to his can and Clint Leigh bas gone to bed one week, and hopes were entertalued during two or three days provious to it.a death that the stroke would not prove fatal, but on Suuday night, while surroueded by his detiuat call came, and with perfect calmness and resignation he breathed his

(Col. Buckner was, befure the war. a citizeu of Hopkinsville, and no mau in the city or county was better known or more universally liked He was born lu Virginia, but his father settled in this county in ISLS, when Col. Buckner was only 2 years of age. He entered political life quite early, and when only a little over 21, was chosen to represent this county in the Legislature. So faithful was he to the trust reposed in him, that lime and again was he returned both as Representative and Senator, during one term being chosen as Speak er of the House, being the youngest Representative who had ever woru that honor.

As a lawyer, Col. Buckuer was one of the most prominent at the liopkinsville bar, and perhaps enjoyed the good things of this life without stint. Genial, kind-hearted and charitable he made frieuds of all.

At the breaking out of the war though the owner of a large number of slaves, he cast in his lot with the "Uulon" party aud soon raised a reglment of home guards, and after succeeding in having it fully equipped went regularly into camp about 3 niles north of the cliy, dubling it.
"Camp Joe Anderson." There are hundreds 'en' a niving in the county who remember Camp Joe Anderson They can never forget the gallant

Colonol on his white chargor at the head of his regiment; their first experience in camp life and the conslaut apprehension of an attack from the "Dixie Blues". And how one Sunday afternoon the report was brought in that Gen. S. B. Buckner was approaching the town with a force of 5,000 lufautry and soveral pieces of arilllery. How in a few nilimites camp was broken and a po sltion taken on the lawn of South Kentucky College, How eagerly a mere handful of partially drilled home-guards" awaited the command to march on Gen. Buckner's com mand, which had haited on the Greenville road 3 miles from town Who of them can ever forget the suspense, the uncertainty, while a "conncil of war" was heing held that ight, and especially when they heard the rumbling of the wheels of the little brass 6 pounder across the pavement as it was being spirited way to its hiding place, to be brought forth only after the war was over? Woll do many remember with whal sadness went forth the command from Col. Buckner's fins to dishand. but as many as wanted to could fol low him to Hemlerson, where they could be enlisted "for 3 years or the war." Thus ended the career of Col Buckner's first regiment. His dellb

erations and Lieut. Col. Ritter's and Somethy's and Sasseen's, and Coop-Trigg-Tle between Wm. Whart ers and Underwood's prevented "Th Battle of Hopkinsville." But Cal. Buckner was soon put in command Warren-W. T. Cox. and Wm. after leaving here, and did efficient service for the Union cause. This heretofore "unwritten history" of the unfought battle of Hopkinsville, serves not ouly to bring to minds events that occurred over a quarter of a coutnry ago—when our now middle-aged men were boys and their wives had not reached "sweet officer of the same." sixteen"-but reminds us that we

bas the genial, whole-souled Colonel Itnekner. The home-guard regiment was disbanded, Geu. S. B. Buckner moved into Hopkiusvillo. Some of the men who were ready to engage him in battle, not long after entisted under any man to attain, he wortham defeats Bianford for the the stars and bars, while others of very highest degree. Senate in the Cioverport district, a them joined the Federal army, going Into the infantry, cavalry and artiflery companies then being raised all ver Tevis in the 29th Senatorial over this section of country. Recruiting officers for both armies vieing

the most recruits. After the war Col. Iluckner located In Louisvillo. When Grant became President one of the first appointments he made was that of Col. Buckthe last Legislature, was defeated for ner as Revenue Collector for the Whoeler candidate, who is also a position under Grant during his second term of office and so efficient was he that Hayes re-appointed him when he succeeded Grant.

musi all answer the tinal roll call, as

Headaches and Fovers, to cleanse the

THE CRAFT.

The Dauville Advocate appeared dally during the Fair this week. C. C. Moore's Blue Grass Blade a Lexington has thrown up the sponge. It was a Prohibition organ.

The Young Men's Editorial Asset ciation, of which R. E. Morningstar, of the Bowling Democrat, is prosident, J. Fletch Marcum, vine-presi

Dilday and H. W. Van Senden, who assumed control of the paper this week. No chauge will be made in the policy of the Standard, which will continue as herelofore, in every respect. El.O. Leigh will remain will go into other business in Padu-

#### County Correspondence. PEE DEE.

Pratt. Kan, to live.

PEE DEE, Aug. 5th .- The rain coninnes to falt and while it is making us a bountiful corn crop it is ruining all other crops. The wheat not yet thrashed is in a bad plight. The weeds have grwn up around the shocks shutling out the sun so that it will be impossible to throsh It in good condition for the market.

Mr. R. C. Crenshaw is buying and shipping wheat from Newslead this seasou and will pay the highest market price for same.

Mr. Albert McGebee in Depot Agent for the L. & N. R. R. Co. at Newstead. He assumed that respon be a great convienience to the shippers of this community.

Hon. James Garnett made quite an interesting speech to a large an attentive crowd at Roaring Spring a on Saturday last.

Miss Mattle Blane bys been quite sick for several days; hope to acc her well agalu in a few days.

After a very painful and sever liness of two weeks Mr. R. D Dickenson departed this life on the morning of the 4th. inst. Mr. Dickenson was a concientions chrlstian, a good neighbor, a kind hus hand and doting father. Mr. Dicks ensou leaves a large family and a host of friends to mourn his death The writer tonders his heart felt sympathies to the berieved family in this their saddest trial of life.

CASKY

CASKY, Ky., Aug. 7 .- Mlss Julla Venable is visiting Miss Mary Warfield this week.

Mrs F. B. Lacey is quito ili at ber ald home in Stephensport, Ky. Mrs. Henry Hurt is the guest of

Mrs. Iten Bradshaw this week, Miss Kalle Peyton returned from a two weeks' visit to Louisville last

Mesdames W. E and J. W. Warfinhl are guesta of Mrs. Sam Talia- W. A LOWRY, Vice-President. ferro, at Guthrle. Misses Mary McKec, Porter Low

ry, J L Feagancs and N. T. Watson left on the Old Point excursion from Casky.

'The building of the stone cu'verts bere has been completed and the crews have gone to Trenton. Casky is improving, there are nur

two general stores, a harbershop and two restaurants, with another stor-In contemplation. Dr. J. Harris and family will leave

next week for Guthrle, where they will reside in future. A passenger journed from the ac commodation one nille south of Cas ky Tuesday night, but has not been found as yet. He was not killed outright, as his trail through the grass

ls etill quite plain.

[Chicago floraid, 27th last ] Bucknor was soon put in command after leaving here, and did efficient service for the Union cause. This officer of the same."

The gentleman above referred to is well known in this city, heing the son of the late Rev. Dr. W. G. Parry. of this city. Besides occupying the high position he does in the Order of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY. Elks, Dr. Perry is as high up in the Masonic Order as it is possible for any man to attain, having taken the

The officiai returns Trigg county yesterday indicate the defeat of Wharion, Dem , by a tie vole. W. M. Clark, Rep., and Dr. lackey, Pro., were the other candldates and Lackey succeeded in getting enough Democratic votes to do teo work. Clark Is a young numarried farmer of Roaring Springs, only about 26 years of age.

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"By the use of Ayer's Pills nione, I cured myself perunnently of rhomastism which had troubled me eeverei months. These Pills are stonce harmless and effectual, and, I believe, would prove a specific in all cases of incipient

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Rheumatism.

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C. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, writes:
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THEO. E. BARTLEY, . . Business Munngu FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1889.

PERSONAL GOSSIP

Miss Julia Venable is visiting Miss Mary Wartleid at Casky.

Misses Georgia and Mary Flack have returned from Clarksville.

Mrs. C. il. Dietrich and children are visiting relatives in I'aducah. Dr. T. W. Biakey is alck at the residence of his father, Anhurn, Ky. . Walter Radford has gone to Poughkeepsle, New York, on a huslusse

and Miss Anna went to Dawson yes-

Mrs. E P. Camphell and chlidren have returned from Wankosha Springs.

Chas: Hisgon, after a viett to his son, left tor his home in Albany N. Y.

Mrs. John O. tlust has returned from an extended vielt to her rela- made.

tives in the North. Misses Maggie, Laviula and Lizzle
Gorman returned home from Dawson tast Tuesday.

Clarksville, who was pastor of the Hopkinsville Baptist church before the war,

Mlss Lanra Renss, of Petershurg, Charlle Itisgen, Jr.

Mr. Jas. T. Gant, of Kansas-City, Mo, ls on a visit to the family of his lather, Mr. 11 C. tiant.

Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Miss mey Price can be found at the toro of Bassett & Co.

Weir, Fia., visited Mr. W. T. Radford's family Wednesday. Miss Etta Rudolph, of Montgom

ery county, Tenn., le visiting Miss Edua Whittaker, at Croky. Mr. Alfred Wishard, of Indianapolls, after a stay of several days in

the city; returned home Tuesday. J. Will Hayes, of Trinidad, Col. is tu the city visiting his oid friends. lie went west several years ago.

Mrs, Dr. Il. E. Christian is ou risit to her sister, Mrs. George Major, of the Baverly neighborhood. Mlss Lena tirlssam bas returned from Kirkmansville and her cousins Misses Luck and Ferguson are vis-

Mrs. Kate Doughy, after an ex and county, returned to her home Macon City, Mo., last night.

Mirs. T. A. McDanlei, of Clarks ville, came over Wednesday night to attend the funeral of the tittle child of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cooper.

Dr. M. S. Kahie, of Cleburu, Texas,

been visiting for some time.

SIXTY TWO TOURISTS.

The Summer Excursion to The Sea Shorn.

A party of 62 excursionists left Wednesday for Old Point Comfort, Va. Most of them will he gone from a week to ten days and side excursion will doubtless he taken to Washthe Circuit Court against N. Zim. hext Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m.

Miss Mary Harlow, Miss Lula Graves, ages. F. A. Trico, W. H. Martin, N. T. Watson, Julian Boxley, C. il. Layne, and Win. Grable, of the county. M. S. Thompson, C. P. Grluter, and C. P. Decring of Trigg county and Mrs. Wm. Perkius, Miss Charlle Dickinand son, Mrs. S. Pointer, of Trenton.

Fire Monday Night. A cabin on Wainut Street, belongpled by George Campbell, col, was and costs.

discovered to he on fire Monday, but Jack Tobin, shooting in city ilmits, time to put out the fire without Tom Illiman, col, drupk, aent to giving au alarm. That night the work honso. house was hurned and entirety destroyed before the engine could get conduct, dismissed. out. It was fully insured with Calile & Wallace.

#### CREAM OF NEWS.

J. R. Wiles, of Fairview, was kicked hy a horse a few days since and had his ankie badly broken. lie was roking hay.

Shooting at Princeton.

In a shooting affray at Princeion n election day, John lintchina shot three men. Gco. Lewis was shot in the hedy, Ai Lewis in the neck and Fred Dann in the jugular vein. The wounds of all were serious, if no

Tom Grandy, au eteven-year-old tep-sen of Mr. Cortez Leavell, rau away from his home ou bevenih street Monday evening, and caused his parents much trouble and unessiness until he was found Wednesday ing Jenny and they will receive in the Antiocb neighborhood and brought back home.

Want to Break the Will.

J. N. and M. G. Radford, brothers of the late Chas. W. Itsdford, who yesterday.

Miss Helen liait is visiting Miss instituted proceedings in the circuit Court to break his will. They atlege that Mr. Itadford was under undue its lawy receiving the court is now busy receiving the court is now influence at the time the will was gratulations of his friends.

Dr. Seara To Preach.

will preach hore uext Sunday, having Ind., is visitled her slever, Mrs. arranged to exchauge pulpits with Itev. John O. Itust. Dr. Seara will he given n cordial welcome hy his friends here, who are delighted at having another opportunity to hear hlm preach.

The Christian County Teacher Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Carney, of Lake lustlinte, for white teachers, will convene ou next Monday and continue five days. Sessions will be held at the Public School building in room No. 6 and the exercises will be eonducted by Prof. O. H. Dietrich. A very interesting program has been arranged and a full attendance of teachers is expected. All friends of education are cordially invited.

> A'Tia in Trigg. The foliowing official returns from

Trigg were telephoned to the Kantucklan from Cadlz yesterday:

Sharp 957, Colson 741, Cobb 41.

For representative Win. Wharton,
Dam, 913, W. M. Clark, Rep., 877,
Dr. Lackey, Pro., ii3. The poli book cursed during the month, all males.

No. 4 and Bol
During the month of July eight in Seates.

District Western Asylum, five reatored and John Sanud
For the politocol cursed during the month, all males.

No. 4 and Bol
During the month of July eight in Seates. of Ferguson's Springs, a Republican district which gave Clark a reported majority of 36, was lost in the mails and the vote not counted. The book was in the custody of a Republican sheriff of the election when last seen. At iss Mag Itrumfield, of Hopkins-ville is visiting the family of Sam Clifton near Greenwool.—Clarksville given the benefit of his missing vote, which, if It be correctly reported, would the Wharton and Clark. The number of votes registered was 2,049; for the constitution 1,368.

Missos Mary and Narcissus Ed-numison have returned home after ploasant sojourn with relatives and riendalu Nashville. They were ac-tendalu Nashville. They were acfriends in Nashville. They were accompanied by their considerations of the country of the constant of the country of the count had been lu the enjoyment of excetis in the city, after an absence of 19 leat bealth, when his strength seemis in the city, after an absence of 19 years. Dr. Kablo at one time was proscriptionist in the drug store of E. II. Hopper, and afterwards was appointed Steward of the asylum.

Misses Auna King and Jennie Dixon arrived in the city Tuesday to this county with his father They he was quite a small boy, where ha at Goshen church, near Fairview. been visiting for some that had resided ever since. He was a Dr. Gill is expected to arrive to-mor-county.—Clarksville Progress.

and defer in the war of 1812. He joined row and take part in the meeting century ago. Everybody who knew professed conversion so far. him liked htm, for he had uo words hut those of kindness for ali. He was burled in the Boyd graveyard, 2 miles

> from Crofton, yesterday. Wants \$5,000 Damagea.

Ington, New York and other piaces. mer for \$5,000 damages for false arFollowing is the list of these who
joined the excursion:
Geo. O. Thempson, S. C. Mercer,
rights for a washing machine, for Clardy in Moderator and Rev. J. T.

Bethel Baptist Association will control who is selling county assion, on the 20th inst. Dr. Jao. Bras.
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Jai. Jac. Bras. Miss Lizzle Mercer, Miss Patti Mer- a cortain consideration transferred Barrow clork. The ratiroads wtil cer, Mrs. E. C. itobinson, Mrs. S. It. the right of this county to Zimmer. give the custemary our and one-third Crumbaugh, Miss Mamie Thompson, Miss Aunie Smith, Mrs. E. R. her of machines from the manufactificate from your local railroad Cook, Mrs. W. A. Wilgue, Boh Cook, turers. When the machines arrived, agent. Jim Cook, C. A. Thompson, S. It. courtary to his expectations, Zim-Dicken, H. B. Dloken, T. N. Petree, mer was required to pay freight Rev. C. T. Vaughan, coi., has a David Canslor, Itarry Ware, Miss charges and the wholesale price of leave of aheenes from his two Moayen, Juo. Lipscomb, and T. E. taining monoy under fraudulent pre-liartley, all of this city: R. S. McGehee, II. C. McGehee, J. said he was unable to give bond, meents as paster of his two churches Willis Wood, J. It. Wilklus, I.— M.
Gilliam, Jno C. Allen, Sam Dillard,
Jas. B. Williams, W. O. Itariow, W.
G. Dickerson, Jeff D. Morris, D. B.
paid him for the county right. This
Wiles, J. L. Fosganse, H. U. Carter,
was done. After being released. Wiles, J. L. Fonganse, H. U. Carter, was done. After being released and around that place for their past Mrs. M. E. Wills, R. C. Morefield, O'Donnell brought the suit for damilheral patronage and respectfully

City Court News.

continued to Saturday. William Isom, breach of the peace,

continued to Saturday. ing to Mrs. S. E. Harrison and occu- W. Harley, fast driving, fined \$5

Mary Lockott, col., disorderly con-

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on, deceased.

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The liabilities of O. S. Stevens, t Ninth street grocer, who falled I week, foot up about \$1,400. T assets will be about \$900.

The L. & N. will sell tickets reduced rates to the camp meeting now being held at Sebres, which will continue till August 13.

J. C. Clardy, who has been wi McGehee Bros. here, left yesterds for Longview, where he will condu their has ness .- Ctarksvilla Progress

A child of Anthony Tandy, col., was bitten by a dog helonging to James tilsh yesterday. The dog was afterwards shet by officer Twyman. D. M. Howell get 1 vote in Hop-kinevilin No. I and 2 at Hamby. W. Little Itlver Baptlet Association will meet at Princeton next Wednes-day. Rev. A. W. Meacham is Moderator and Rev. John 'D.' Gordon

The firm of Hall & Juinson, marhie dealers, has been dissolved and the hosiness will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Hall

& Co.

Close connection is now made at Nortonville te and from Daysou te all points south on the L. & N. road, who had no opposition. This will be of much benefit to that ed with guests.

Walter Taylor was arraigned be fore Judge Winfree Tuesday charged with breaking into J. E. Croft's store at Crofton and atealing goods. He ment, was eice walved examination and was hetd Casky district. over on a \$250 bond till September.

Prof. J. W. Rust inserts this week the announcement of the fall session of Bethel Female College. His faculty, is a very strong one, two new teachers having been added, and we are giad to know his prospects are unushally hright.

A protracted meeting is In pro gress at Cave Spring church, one and a haif miles from Fairvlew, conducted by Dr. Brent, of the Christian

ing on an ailiday protracted meeting the Haptlet Church nearly half a About half a dezen persons have

The 4th quarterly meeting of the Fairview circuit to be held at Vaughan'a chapel, has been postpoued until the third Saturday and Sunday in September. Rev. G. H.

soilcit a continuance of same, promising to deal in future as in the pastequarely, honestly and earnestly. He James Ward, drunk, flued \$5 and assures the public that he will retail drugs and medicines cheapor than Laney Hord, drunk, fined \$5 and aimiliar houses in the surrounding cities and towns. An experience of 40 years in the husiness is a sufficient gnarantee that the above statement oan ho relied upon. Mr. W. E. Anglen an experienced prescriptionist, has been retained in that capacity.\*

'Ayer's Ague Cure never fails to unetralize the poisons of malaris, and eradicate them from the system. This preparation is purely vegetable, Toney Buckner, coi., disorderly contains an harmful ingredients, and conduct, dismissed. If taken according to directions, is warranted to cure fever and agne. ier. VERY LIGHT.

Official Result of Monday's Election

The vote Monday was the lightest and the election the quietest for years. In the city a two-thirds vote Robt. M. Wooldridge, livery and sale stable, Fritz' stand. Telephone 141.\*

In the city a two-siles were selves away to Ciarksville Monday sill lighter and in the Treasurer's sight and were married at 10 o'clock at the Arlington Hotel, Itov. The city council held its regular the county-hut little murn than J. W. Sullivan officiating.

mouthly meeting Thesday, but trans-acted only routine husiness. lated among the Republicans to a lated among the Republicans to a The first country watermelons greater extect than among the Dem-came Ia this week. The crop is about two weeks late this season. A. R. Gholson has been appointed cliv and only 417 in the whole country, 817 tecs than Harrison's majority last fail. The fullowing are the official figures. clly and only 417 in the whole county,

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SCATTERING VOTE

In the Legislative race Frank B Richardson got 143 votes at Pembroke and 30 at Wilson, making 173. F. Raudle get 79 votes in thu llopkineviite dietricte. J. S. Ragedale 6 in Hopkineville Nn. 2; Jno. W. Mc-Gaughey I in the sama district, C H. Bush 5 at Heverly. John T. Boddle 58 in Beverly and Oak Grove, and T. L. Graham 43 at Casky Iu recaived 6 votes in Hopkinsvilla No. No. 4 and Boh Lander, col., received

DISTRICT ELECTIONS. John Sanuders was elected consts ble in Mt. Vernon district and Chas. sition in the Casky district, to fill vacancios. Both are Democrate,

The number of rogistered votes popular resort, which is now crowd- lucinding about 1000 who were not at the election, was 4,595; voting for the Convention 2,918. Majority for ceuvention 1,680. G. W. Winfree, sorving hy appoint-

ment, was elected Magistrate in the D. C. Grace in Stuarts, R. J. Lacy, in Kelly's and Geo. W. Morgau, in Wilson's, were elected Constables.

Nen-political selections. DEATHS.

Dr. J. M. Dannis has received ews of the drowning of his younger hrother, Wlusten R. Denuis, at hi home to Pittsylvania county, Va. a few days ago.

R. Dahney Dickinson died at his heme, near Bennettstown this week, of a hrain trouble. He leaves large family.

Mrs. Reld Abshire died in Ciarks

Rev. J. T. Barrow was summoned hy te legram to Lewishurg, Ky., yesterday, on account of the death of his mother, in her 85tb year.

Mrs. A. M. Cooper, fever, olty, aged 2 Streets. years and 8 days. Charles White, old age, country. Mary J. Gregg, col., dropsy, city.

Six patients died at the anylum Mary Butner, Logan county, July

2, of consumption. Jas. Brasber, Christian county, Jnly 7, of consumption. Bouj. A. Newhall, Jefferson conn

Jno. R. Ponders, Warren county, Edward Champlon, coi, Livingston county, July 15.

Juty 28, of general paresis. COLORED. David Canelor, Itarry Ware, Miss charges and the wholesale price of Minnis McKee, Miss Porta Lowry, the machines. Zimmer-thought that the machines. Pembroke, and Waluut Miss Faunie Garrelt, Mr. and Mrs. J. the number of machines ordered W. Pritchetl, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. were included in the purchase price tour in the east, and visit Richmond, Va., in 1780. She was born in Richmond, Va., in 1780. She was the mother of Italian and Mrs. J. With his sen Arthur. Ray Jas I. Whom are still living. Her cidest Streets. whom are still living. Her cidest Streets. son, Charles Foard, is living in this elty. He is 86 years of age. She had over 70 grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. She was brought Dr. P. C. Wootton, the old drugglet here as a slave with the early cottlers

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Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 2,835 linds, with receipts for the same period of 2,706 hhds. Sales on our market since January Ist amount to 77,941 hhds. Sales of the crep of 1888 on our market up to this date 55,892 bhds.

hhda.

The only change to note in the condition of dark tohacco during this week is a little more activity on the hetter grades, which has not resulted, however, in any decided advance. The receipts continue large and the offerings are composed melniy of common grades. The following quo'ations tairly represent our market for dark tohacco both oid and new: ew: Trash \$1 00 to 1 75.

Train \$1 00 to 1 75. —

Com. to mod. lngs \$2 00 to 3 00. —

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Negro service in Kentucky.

DIVORCES IN EUROPE

Thay tinva Mora Thue Doubled Within the Past Twenty Years.

United States Increased from 9,937 in 1867 to 25,535 in 1886.

The total divorces and separation

reported in these tables in Europe in 1836, including those for Ruesia, reached 26,000. The certainty of the

mevement on both sides uf the Atlantic

is to be noted. It is also to be eb-

served that it advances among people of every religion, race, and political er

other social condition. When it is considered that the traditional view

of marriage in Europe is that of the Roman Catholic church, which does

not allow diverces, it will be seen that, allowing for the difference in the con-

ments. This indicates that something

servntivo element in society, may be

said to be lu the process of disselution

in the most civilized parts of the

Origin of Halloo and Hurrah.

world .- Boston Herald.

#### Kopkinsville Kentuckian.

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### ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; on week, \$1.50; six menths, \$0.00; twalve menths 15.00. One columnons time, \$13.00; one week, \$10.00; six megths, \$95.00; twalve menths, \$150.00.

FASHION NOTES.

The fashions of waists at present suit slender figures best, and the same is true of the very houffsut

The yokes so fashlonable for thiu gnods are very shallow, not reaching quite to the armiteles on the shoul-iters, and are round in back and front

Some of the newest French gowns for summer have the skirt quite short, showing the low shoe in back and front alike as the wenter moves. Parchment color is a new and fashioushie tint. It is neither cream nor ivory white, but the faded yellowish tint of oid parehment.

rivery white, but the feder yellowish tint of oid parehment.

The fashien of high trimming upon the shoulders ie galning ground. When the sleeve itself is not puffed out it is trimined with an ensuiette of ribbon or of passementerla, or with a hroad faney gaioon embroidered with jet.

As a cerriage-wrap, or elegant ilust-preserver, glace silk of semie light shade ol color is exceedingly pretty and stylish.

The large vells which hang over the edge of the hats mul are gathered.

The large veils which hong over the edge of the hats and are gathered close under the chin with ribbons, are nut popular for summer wear except for traveling.

Seamless Oxford ties of kid, with linw, hroad heels, and light flexible soles with square edges, are wurn for street shoes.

Gioves with kid backs and silk or Lisie thread inside the palms are a bovelty for summer wear, especially

myeity for summer wear, especially

ilked in light colors, such as grey or Kilted skirts and whole gowns of killed lace in the piece, creme and hiack, are certainly to be mentioned

among the richest tollet ceptions and for visiting. ceptions and for visiting.

Ithirai hats are almost supernaturally point where the tables of divorce in the sum of the supernatural in magnitude; bows and blossoms below any point where the tables of divorce in the sum of the sum of the supernatural in the sum of hold a perfect saturnalla over tham.

pretty for their very oddity, but the majority are too heavy look-

deep, the pulnts touching the Veulce, but the gain in Europe, with

#### Some Rich Men.

1, .1. Hill is worth \$15,000,000 E. B Coxe is worth \$20 000 000. Jay Gould is worth \$75,000 000.

J. G. Fair Is worth \$20,000,000 A. J. Drexei is wurth \$20,000,000 dulm I Illair is worth \$40,000,000 P. T Harman Is worth \$5,000,000. i) W. lilshop is worth \$15,000,000 Davlii Sinton is worth \$20,000,000. W. D. Sinane is worth \$18,000,000 Raheri Bonner is worth \$6,000,000 John P. Jones is worth \$15,000,000 Sidney Dillon is worth \$15,000,000. Marshall Field is wurth \$15,000,000 J. W. Mackay is worth \$30,000,000 ditions, the mercanent of diverce is I'hilip Armour is worth \$25,000,000. very nearly aulform, both in the older Levi P. Morton is worth \$10,000,-

O. Russell A. Alger is worth \$5,000. is profoundly out of joint in the ergunization of seciety, when the family, which should always be the most convenient of the second Clane Spreckles is worth \$20,000,-

Senator Gorman is worth \$6,000,-Jumes McMilion is worth \$10,000,-Leinnd Sianford is worth \$40,000,

#### FULL OF FUN.

-Both a punch in the stomach and punch in the head will make a man groggy, nithough through different atural causes. - Minneapolis Tribune. -Norah-"An' has your mistress ood taste?" Bridget-"Good taste, is it? Falth, her dresses look better un me than de me own."—Yonkers Statos-

must we do befere we can have our wrengs fergiven?" Bright Scholar-"Wn must first commit the wrengs."—Omaha World.

-Cook (next day after her arrivai) "I am often a little hasty, madam, and then I am apt to be saucy; but you needa't mind-yeu can make me a little present, and I get pleasant again."

--Wasp.

Yasp.

-The frosty feeling's lott the sir,
The hird sings to his mate,
And lovers loave the rocking-chair
To swing noos the gate.

-Boston Courier.

—Mr. A.—"May I confidn in you? I have to tell you a secret." Mr. II.— "What is It?" Mr. A. (looking around to see if any body is listening)
-"L need \$500." Mr. B.-"Don't ear. I will be as slient as the grave. -Epoch.

---Poen.

---Dunn has good ears for music, hasn't he?" asked one member of a choir to snether. "Well," was the reply, "he has good ears, but I dida't knew they were for music; I thought they were to brush the files off the top of his head with."

-Ossinn, the hard, fleurished in the hightands of Scotland In the year 209, and he never had a poem rejected by a newspaper editor. This was semea newspaper editor. thing worth hragging about, although the fact that there were no newspapers printed in Ossisn's day may have had omething to do with lt.-Norristown Herald.

-"Did I ever say all that?" he asked, despondently, as she replaced the phonegraph on the cerner of the "You did." "And you can grind it out of that machinn whe ever you choose?" 'Certainly." "And your father is a lawyer?" "Yes." [Glasgow Times.]
To the Ibonghtfui mind another 'Mabel, when can I place the ring oa

To the thoughtful mind another and luteresting view of lutnigration is the sare solution of the labor problem. Every farmer knows that negro labor is yearly becoming more worthless. As a class, the inclinations and conditions of the colored hireling have not improved since his emancipation. He was lazy and shiftless then. He is is zy and shiftless now. Ills written contract is so much worthless paper to which is your finger and call you my wlfe?" Merchant Traveler. -Customer-''I see you are adver---Customer--''I see you are saver-tlsing full sets of teeth for \$8." Den-tist (cautlously)--''Y-o-s, slr. Do you live at home?" Customor--''No, I board." Dentist (with dignity)--''You certainly can not expect an \$8 set to be of any use in a bearding-house, sir. My charge to you will be \$25."

much worthless paper to which he has put his mark. His word is an idle breath of wind. He lives from -Jimson-"It was a pretty little superstition that people had ouce—the lidie breath of wind. He fives from hand to mouth, and dies on his friends, and is buried by the county Capital jealonsly guards its rights. Labor industriously shirks its duty. There can never be good fellowship between the two until all such grounds of antagonism are removed. ldea that every man had a guardlan sagel who kept him out of mischlef if he would enly obey the premptings of spirit." Simson-"I am a little inlined to think that the bellef might isvo had seme feundation. There is a great field for reliable, conscientious white labor in the Siste. Not only is this the case with proposed to the present Mrs. Simson I omember a feeling which I then mis look for fear held me back, so that I made three efferts before I popped the question."—Terre Haute Express.

#### THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

dustrious labor, it will have achieved a bieseing for the State. No One Can Discover that Dress-Maker or thair-Dresser. It takes the Princess of Wales two Increase in years, there are courtiers who dactare that ahs looks handsomer than when she first arrived in London, and they take as the reason the fact that the style of dress suits her so makes them from patterns supplied. However, the Princess can not pose as a leader of fashion except to wemen of a certain age. For Instance, she can not wear gaudy flower-crewned hats. and yet those huts will be what is known as "fashlenahle," nevertheless. Who makes those pretty fringes! Some say that her barber chifts his lodgings every week. Others declare that this hair-dresser supplies the ma-

A Star reporter tracked the halr-dreeser to a street in the West End, The advance in the printing of und there lost all trace of him. Really, Colonel Wright's report on "Divorce in the Princess of Walee has very little thu United States," has reached the hair. It amounts to nothing more

tablee that a summary of facts is possi- it are little receptacles, varied by pior hle. He reports that divorces have glasses, and these receptacles centain doubled, or mere thun doubled, in the the bats and bonnets of the Princose A charming lea gown is of soft white word goods, with an underdress of white nerveilleux; and a small pinstrou of pearl embroiders at the npper part of the bodiee. The sleeves are hell shape and very wide goods, the shape and very wide will be not shape and very wide will be not shape and very wide the number of the bodies. The sleeves are hell shape and very wide will be not shape and very wide when shape and bonnets of the Princese nd he hats and bonnets of the Princese nd her husband. When sha is a bonne shape and bonnet when shape and b States, Canada, all Great bome she wears two or three different ally gives about thirty shillings edge of the gown, with the upper four or five times the population of the hat or honnot, not at uil an extravate earn cut open high nu the srm, discussing a tight sierve of white satin, with pearl embroidered culf.

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United States increased frem 9.937 in called society millipers in Bond street. called society milliners' in Bond stree marked at three or fuur gulneas each. But the Princess of Wales certainly has the faculty of dressing neatly: no women who are neat are seldem ex-

#### pensive in taste. - London Star. TRASHY STORY WRITERS.

temarkahla Coa teselos nt a Man Who Has Aconmilated a Fortnus. I was talking a few dnys ago with a man whe has perhaps written more trashy stories for the cheap weaklies than any single writer. For twentyseven years he has done nothing else. ile is now comfortably off from the re-turns which his work has brought him. asked him hew hn looked back upon hls career and work, and his answer

was interesting.
"I count my life almost a fullure," sald he. "This trash which I have hut look on the other side! I have no peace of mind when I think of the upon young and lanocent minds.

n topic of conversation. But, it charge in immense volume of water doesn't psy! Why did 1 start in it? interthe lake, or sink, as it was culled, Because it puid ms botter to write a believed it had a subterraneau outlet; murderous story than a clean one, and but that idea was erroneeus, as the once hegun, I have kept right on. My first proved so appetizing to its readfirst proved so appetizing to its read-oration, not drainage.—Winne ers that the editor offered me almost 1 (Nev.) Silver State. doubte the price he puld me for the first, if I would write a second one Encouraged. I kept right on, until nov I hate to think of the number I have written. I have published my stories under fifteen or twenty different names. ene, I suppose I have written two hundred of these beastly scriel novels They're all in the same vein, and there isn't one which hasn't a lot of roll berles, murders or soductions in them How peeple can'read them I can not If they despised their reading as I de their writing, I would be a poor man now I suppose. But with me it is now a thing of the past. I have written my last stery. I have laid aside enough to keep my family in comfort, and there is no longer any being the woll-known non-conducting I de their writing. I would be a poor accessity for one to keep up my fiend-lsh work. My girls will soon marry, and my twe sons are niready in hastness. Does my wife know of it? Yes, the only woman in the world who does, and God hiess her! she has never does, and God hiess her! she has never, one Hobbs pleked it in 1851. The chided me for it, although tears of joy Yule lock was invented in 1843 and stood in her eyes when I dropped the pen for the lust time." I am not exaggerating facts when I say that this gentleman's total lneome from his twenty-seven years' work has been \$250,000. Yet, what a lesson is contained in his words for many a young writer of the present dayl-W. S. Ilok, ln N. Y. Graphle.

## ARTILLERY TACTICS.

The Place of Unitaries in the Warfare of

As the range of guns in the field is sugmented, hattles will more than over be prepared by cannon, batterles will and her health was completely wrecked. At my suggest on showenkened before lufsntry can venture to advance, except under very peculiar circumstances. The power of modern cannon is so tromondous that when hoststle batteries come into conflict at any literatures. cannon is so tremendous that whea host-lie batteries come into conflict at any thing like reasonably near distances —vlz., from 1,500 to 2,500 yards—the duel can scarcely last long. We shall see no cannenades like that directed against La Haye Sainte, which lasted for hours, and the victory will belong to the artiliery chiefs who, with any hing like an equality of force, lay their guns best, take most accurate churges, take care that their men are not hurrled, and. abeve all, can enfilade their enemy—a process now more thun ever destructive. For the reaens to which we have referred before the system of artillery reserves should be given up as completely obsolete; ne efforts should be spared to bring forward every available gun as quick ly as possible, and the urganization of the three nrms should be so arranged as to secure this object, the pieces and their truins being always kept in close contact with the rest of the army, and capable of rapid movement to the front. For the rest, artillery should be always ready, and equal to contend in the field with infantry; it should consider itself a more powerful arm in the Princess gets her gowns from. It position it should, if possible, nover makes them from rattern and full back. At the same them any thing like an equal struggle, and the vast spaces of hattle-fields in modern war, may on many occasions be greatly importled. - Academy.

> -The plant from which the Chines nnd Jupanese obtain the tea is called by botanists Thea bohea. It is smnil evergreen tree er shrub, closely nllied to the camelia—indeed one of the lutter, called warretah, ie also sald nush of the gonulue tea-pisnt grews from three to six feet high, bushy, hranches numerous, leafy. The young shoots, finely-silky, ura evergreen. The flewers are white and not unlike the myrtle, but lenger and usually two together; the anthers and stigma are velluw; In flower In August and Sep tember in its native country. It was first introduced into British gardons in 768. The black und green teas, as we obtain them, depend for their cales upon the process of drying. young leaves and shoots give the fines

# Never Say Disl

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Scourget with nieers, boils and totter,
West of limb and sore of ree,
llopeless now of growing better,
Surely one must die.

Not at nil, poor, discouraged suferer from disordered bload and semiculous trouble. Take Dr. Pierco's
Golden Mellest Discovery, the great
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LAKES DRYING UP. Disappearance of Large Sheets of Water to Oceans and Nevada. The lakes in Eastern Oregon, as well as in Nevada, are drying up. In seme

siding because the atreams which empty into them have been diverted their natural chanacle for the been writing has brought me returns purposes of irrigation, but the continu-npon which I can live comfortably, ous drought, doubtless, has had much ous drought, doubtless, has had much to do with the low stage of water in them. The Herald, published in the havoo I have undouhtedly wrought new cunnty of Harney, Oregon, says I not over four square inlies of the orig-of inal bed of Warner Lake is now cov-Leind Sianford is worth \$40,000.

Origin of Halloo and Hurrah.

Among exclamations in common use of it origins attributed to them. It is add by the author of the my desire to hall a person at a distance call unt net "halloo," but "halloo," but "halloo," This Aster family is worth \$200.

George S. Crocker is worth \$12.

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Puradise," which signifies that all
soldlers who fell fighting valiantly
wont straight to Heaven. "Prithee"
is obviously a corruption of "I pray
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to secresy by their friendship for me. part of the Humbeldt Valley. It is a I nm never suspected of huving fact, however, that the lake was as more than un ordinary pussing ton yours ago as it is to-day, and that interest in literature of any sort, live years ugo it was as high as it was um esrebil never to start ever known to be. Immigrants in s, nuthers or periodicals as early days who saw the llumboldt dishut that idea was erroneeus, as the velume of water was reduced by evap-

#### One Hundred Ysars Ago.

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